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Smartmom's kids: Write is so wrong

Smartmom's kids hate her Brooklyn Paper column and they want her to stop writing about them. Now. Cease and desist.

The Oh So Feisty One and Teen Spirit have had it. They don't want their lives plastered across the pages of Brooklyn's real newspaper anymore.

Teen Spirit has hated the column for ages.

"Lies, all lies," he said. "Please do not print my mother's name in the paper again."

For the first time, OSFO was enjoyed being mentioned in the column. She loved the one about her Build-a-Bears and the pictures of her and her friends with their Build-a-Bears in the playground at PS 32!

But most recently she was miffed about the Turquoise-Turkey column, and the fact that her picture was on the front page didn't help matters. OSFO was so mad that she wrote a comment to the Brooklyn Paper's online edition: "THIS IS NOT HOW IT WENT AT ALL!!!!!!"

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'PARK' PLAN COLLAPSING

By Mike McLaughlin

The Brooklyn Paper

Hundreds of luxury apartments that were slated to be built inside the controversial Brooklyn Bridge Park as a scheme to generate revenue to maintain the open space have been delayed, and could threaten the financial well-being of the long-stalled project.

The apartments, part of a scheme to generate revenue for the upkeep of open space within the development, are the second key funding component

sold in as many weeks.

The shelling of the market-rate units were slated to rise near the Atlantic Avenue and Old Fulton Street entrances to the 85-acre site. The new news comes one week after The Brooklyn Paper reported that development planners had postponed a 225-bed, revenue-generating residential complex planned for Pier 1.

The cutback in apartment and hotel units — which were included in the 1.3-mile-long development project in order

to keep the plan on track

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Is Nathan's a dog goner?

City plan could replace Coney's iconic hot dog stand



Nathan's Famous hot dog stand has been on Surf Avenue since 1916. Its future is in doubt.

By Mike McLaughlin

The Brooklyn Paper

The iconic Nathan's hot dog stand, which has been in Coney Island since 1916, has emerged as the test case in the city's quest to save a beloved landmark. People's Playground by rezoning the limping area.

The frankfurter Mecca, at

the corner of Stillwell and Surf avenues, is a mix of two hotels, restaurants and attractions like arcades and bowling alleys. A produce market and a gas station are also located there.

The Brooklyn Paper said that if the rezoning goes through as the city hopes, Nathan's

would likely "be replaced ... with a mixed-use building containing hotel, amusement, retail and entertainment uses."

A news story on BrooklynPaper.com on Monday urged a councilman to re-rez — Nathan's — affirmed their commitment to their historic location and government authorities expected the rezoning to the hot dog king will continue to reign over Coney Island, despite a rezoning plan that encourages the demolition and redevelopment of the site.

Stakeholders by the city and Nathan's CEO Eric Gottoff on Tuesday did their best to turn the hot dog building with screaming signage would be replaced by something new when the rezoning raises the value of the land on which Nathan's sits.

"We remain committed to Coney Island in the years to come and we fully intend to maintain the character of Coney Island," Gottoff said at EHD's State of the City address.

Coney Island, he said,

"is a great place to live and work and play."

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NEWS ANALYSIS

City Coney plan is full of holes

By Mike McLaughlin

The Brooklyn Paper

Mayor Bloomberg's plan to restore vitality to Coney Island with gleaming new rides, hotels and attractions and thousands of apartments on desolate blocks looks good on paper, but the effort to succeed where at least four other mayors failed raises more questions than answers.

For one thing, how much will it cost? Officials simply won't say, and there's not a word about how much of the \$1 billion that would be required is up-front — not complete, mind you, but just to begin — the mayor's plan.

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Marty to CB2: Drink liberally

By Zeko Faux
The Brooklyn Paper

Does Community Board 2 have an alcohol problem? It certainly seems that way to Brooklyn's pre-eminentastic Borough President Markowitz.

Within the Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO, Fort Greene and Bed-Stuy neighborhoods, the environment and social services committee's set to discuss yet another liquor license on January 27, one month after another high-profile booze license request by politically connected restauranteur Steve Keefer was denied by the same panel — CB2 Chairman John Dew personally delivered a message from Markowitz that panelists were to take an liberal approach to drinking.

"The borough president asked us to be mindful of that and to make into consideration that the person who wants to also serve alcohol at a restaurant," Dew said.

A local resident's board's approval of a liquor license is not essential, as the board's vote becomes only a recommendation to the all-powerful NYC Liquor Authority.

That's not the case with other area boards, calls in each new license seeker for a grilling, a process that often involves lively debate.

The board has turned down four of its last 20 new applicants, statistics show. Meanwhile, the liquor authority boards in house-kissing neighborhoods are more supportive.

Community Board 6, which represents Park Slope, Carroll Gardens, Cobble Hill and Red Hook, and Commu-

nity Board 10, which covers Bay Ridge, generally just offer advice to those to be reviewed by the Authority. Application in Williamsburg's Community Board 1 often bring representatives, but none of those boards have had a new applicant who appeared in person in the past two months.

The Liquor Authority has overruled CB2 in two recent cases, but it still makes the process any less onerous for entrepreneurs.

"We're taking a risk and spending money," said Denna Balenski, whose proposed trattoria — already months into construction — faces CB2 opposition. "What if a steady customer wants a Sunday brunch?"

CB2 chairman Dew defended that the board has neo-Prohibitionist or anti-business leanings.

"They are not opposed to bars in general, but there is always a concern that bars will cause problems for the surrounding residents," Dew told *The Brooklyn Paper*.

Circuit City is 86'd in Ridge

By Ben Muessig
The Brooklyn Paper

Bay Ridge's booming 86th Street is about to be unplugged.

In what will be the biggest retail closure to hit Bay Ridge since the 1980s, permission that its doors in May, the electronics superstore Circuit City — which opened its two-story location at the corner of 86th Street and Fifth Avenue only three years ago — is going out of business.

This adds to the ranking economy, all 567 Circuit City stores nationwide, including another Brooklyn location the Bruce Ratner-owned Atlantic Center Mall, will close by March, leaving approximately 34,000 unemployed — 40 to 50 of them in Bay Ridge.

"Due to challenges to our business and the continued bleak economic environment, Circuit City is going out of business and the company's assets will be liquidated by payoff creditors," read a message on the electronics purveyor's Web site. "The process is very difficult and painful and we were left with no other choice but to liquidate."

The sell-off has already started at the 86th Street

location, but just how long it will stay open is anyone's guess.

"We'll be open until the inventories sell out," one employee told *The Brooklyn Paper*. "How am I supposed to know when that will be?"

When Circuit City opened on the bustling commercial stretch in 2006, Ridge cheered its arrival, said Michael J. DeAngelis, District Manager Josephine Beckmann. Now they're mourning its departure.

Since the store Circuit

City is currently housed was vacant for a very long time before Circuit City came in," Beckmann said. "It was really to the great joy of the community that invested here in 86th Street, and they will be very missed."

The picture of Circuit City and the recent shuttering of KB Toys, 86th Street — which commands the highest rents per square foot in Brooklyn — will hurt John Logue, president of the 86th Street Business Improvement District, added.

"What's scary now is just how many businesses has gotten on 86th Street since the first of the year," Logue said. "It certainly doesn't bode well."

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NEIGHBORHOOD REPORT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

Death claims two

Owner dies and pet shop goes with her

By Christine Longo
for The Brooklyn Paper

It looks like the Tailored Pet is going to die with Dennis Bellino.

After Bellino's death on Dec. 3, two employees per popular Pineapple Walk pet store were sworn to keep the store going.

"We have a connection with our customers and an obligation to them," said Andrea Demetropoulos, who worked at the store for five of its 35 years, but knew Bellino since 1981.

She wants to keep the store open and things Serena did. We want to keep the legend alive."

near Henry Street will have been cleaned out by the pet shop and rented it to someone else, said David Grillo, the Whitman Owners Corporation.

Serena, who would have been 60 on Feb. 2, "was totally devoted to animals," who had been going to the pet



This Pineapple Walk pet supply store has been closed since its owner's death in December.

Henry Street will have been cleaned out by the pet shop and rented it to someone else, said David Grillo, the Whitman Owners Corporation.

"Serena was a wonderful person," said Bellino, "she really loved her," said Dell Avery, who had been going to the pet

store since 1989 to buy treats for her dogs Holly and Gypsy. "I remember when I bought my second dog, not long after my first dog died. Serena gave me a St. Francis of Assisi dog tag and a small bell on a chain. Wasn't that sweet? That's just the kind of person she was."

If Demetropoulos and her cousin, Dennis Bellino, who worked at the Tailored Pet for 16 years, can't reopen the shuttered store, they will try to find another a dining room there. "She wants to call it the Primo and Rose Pet Store," after the resident cats who were born there.

"The Tailored Pet was the only home Primo and Rose knew, and we want to make sure they keep their home."

Demetropoulos isn't sure that the property owners are coming back with a new pet shop, but she says she's urging former customers and residents to e-mail friends@serena@gmail.com.

"She was an amazing person," said Avery, "she will show that there's a market to continue Bellino's life work."

BAY RIDGE

'Green' school greenlighted

By Ben Muessig

The plan to build a school on the site of Bay Ridge's much-maligned "green church" got an A-frame environmental neighborhood group last week.

Community Board 10's zoning and education committee nearly unanimously approved the city's plan to build a kindergarten through fifth-grade school at the former site of the Bay Ridge United Methodist Church — an emerald-hued, Latin cross-shaped worship space that was torn down in October to make way for a room to a smaller, easier to maintain church funded by the sale of the land at the corner of Fourth and Ocean Avenues.

When the \$9.75-million deal closes between the congregation and developer Abe Betsch, the city is aiming to acquire the land from the builder who initially planned to construct 72 condominiums on the site, but in De-



The site of the now-demolished Green Church might become an elementary school.

ember posted a billboard advertising the property as a potential location for a school.

The city sees the land — which was at the center of a lengthy struggle be-

tween the congregation and neighborhood preservationists who sought to "save" the green church as much land and space in the city's most overcrowded school district.

"This is a fairly large site in an area where we need seats desperately," said Michael J. Sparer, the Brooklyn Community Authority, whose agency is currently eyeballing a site on Fourth Avenue between 85th and 89th streets for another school, and is considering building an annex to PS 69 on 62nd Street between Fourth and Hamilton Parkway and Ninth Avenue.

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Hospital faces critics

'Angry' parents meet with NY Methodist

For The Brooklyn Paper

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Rock of aged

Bay Ridge bands never die — and they don't fade away

By Ben Muessig

The Brooklyn Paper

Neil Young said that it's better to burn than to rust. Obviously, he's never rocked in Bay Ridge.

The Brooklyn music world might be dominated by young hipsters in Williamsburg, but an older band of Bay Ridge cover artists are proving that age — like a venue's listed maximum capacity — is nothing but a number. Capacity —

Vocals and guitars, Eddie Marras

has been here, and wanna come and go

during his 30 years on the circuit. And he's seen music go from rock to disco to punk to New Wave and back again.

It's the only difference between the 20-something rocker of the '80s and to-

day's 53-year-old frontman of Frankie Marras and His Band are the expectations.

"When we were younger, we thought we could be the next big artists on

Columbia, but at our age, we do it just

because we still get a kick out of it," said Marras, whose rock and roll dream got him no further than a gig working as a bodyguard for Bruce Springsteen.

For Marras — and the other golden oldies who know they'll never put a golden record on their resumes — the art of performing keeps them plugging at it into old age.

"We're proud that people aren't looking at us and thinking, 'These guys should have just stayed home,'" said Mike Riddle, 53, of the band Kettle Black, which is known for its 1970s band, Rhodes, and his 1980s New Wave act, City Kids. He's still rocking hard, now with his new band, the Back Pages.

The real rush of being on stage keeps Marras and his gang banging out classics from the British invasion, standards like "Hotel California," and, while the crowd seems younger, slightly more contemporary tracks like Radiohead's 1992 smash "Creep."

Then again, the crowd is rarely younger. Marras' neighborhood is what is known as a "Naturally Occurring Retirement Community" — one where folks over 60-years-old occupy more than 40 percent of homes.

Yet most aging residents are key to the rock-and-roll revival.

"My audience is 40- to 60-year-olds, predominantly — and they want to hear the songs from their youth," said Marras, who is at his best belting out hits by Van Morrison and John "Cougar" Mellencamp.



Prisoners of rock

• THEN: Flashback (1975)
Back in the day, Tony Ieva bandied about the stage with Dick Whittman and Jimmy Malone. Now, he's in a cover band with Gerry Gioia and Rob McDermott playing only the classics of classic rock.

• NOW: Our Back Pages •

• THEN: City Kids (1980s)
The family that rocks together stays together. Mike Riddle (right, in both pictures) is still in a band with wife, Janice, and son in both shots. Their covers are mostly blues-rock and feature guitarist Tony Monier.

• NOW: Prodigal Child •

• THEN: Frankie Marras & his Band (1990s)
No matter who he's playing with, guitarist Marras serves up covers, with a set list that runs the full gamut from Dylan to Bruce Springsteen. Sometimes he throws in a "new" song like Radiohead's "Creep" from 1992.

• NOW: Frankie Marras & his Band •



Art's sake

The economy may stink, but that isn't stopping the owners of two new art galleries.

"It's wonderful to open a sometimes art gallery gives people an opportunity to do what they've always wanted to do," said Muriel Guépin, whose Shop Art gallery in Boerum Hill will host its first show on Feb. 1.

Guépin's concept is to sell affordable art, so her gallery will be filled with less-costly work by new artists. Prices will cap around \$1,500.

Meanwhile, in Greenwood Heights, another gallery, Under Minerva, has opened on Fifth Avenue near 19th Street with a different formula: patrons can also take classes in yoga, painting and creative writing in addition to buying the stuff on the walls.

"A little consideration to the economy has been taken, which is why we have supplemental things going on," said Under Minerva's art director, Oren Oren.

Shop Art Gallery, 51 Bergen St., between Smith Street and Boerum Place in Boerum Hill, (718) 858-4535; Wednesday-Saturday, 11 am-7 pm; Sunday noon-5 pm; Under Minerva, 655 5th Ave., near 19th Street in Greenwood Heights, Tuesdays through noon; 5 pm; Saturday, 2-6 pm. Visit www.underminerva.com. — Sarah Portlock

DINING

Vinegar chic

It's on an unlikely block — yet Vinegar Hill House has become a destination restaurant almost overnight. Aptly named for its location in the east of far-flung DUMBO, but co-owners Sam Buffa and chef Jean Adamson (pictured) think the retail space in front of their restaurant house between Washington and Front streets is perfect.

The space is comfy and rustic, with a couple of hand-crafted tables and booths and a patio in the back. There are quiet nooks scattered throughout.

The restaurant seats only 41 people, so it's frequently packed, even though Buffa and Adamson don't have their liquor license yet. The menu is short, with a couple of local, seasonal ingredients cooked in a giant wood-burning oven that the couple secured from California. House specialties include braised lamb shoulder with smoky chickpeas and fennel; cast-iron chicken, which comes with caramelized shallots in a sherry pan sauce.

Vinegar Hill House, 72 Hudson Ave., between Front and Water streets in Vinegar Hill, (718) 322-1018; Closed Mondays. For info, visit www.vinegarhillhouse.com. — Sarah Portlock

DINING

Whatta red!

It might just be the best house wine in the borough.

Perhaps that should be expected, given that said vintage will start being poured this Friday at the new Brook-vin, an amphitheater



on Seventh Avenue in Park Slope that's owned by Aaron and Gillian Harts, who own Big Noggin Body across the street.

This house wine — hint: it's the wine in the unlabelled bottles — is an exclusive blend by Sonoma County vintner Jake Hawkes. It's rich on the palate and not too fruity or sweet, just as good as it is, it's just one reason to stop in.

Manager Brian Mitchell (pictured) makes his own concoction based on house-made fruit-soused vodka (not to mention house-made syrups, etc.). And chef Dave Townsend (formerly of Savoy in Manhattan) will be offering small plates, including house-cured meats and salami, local cheeses and salads that top out at \$10. "People will come in, split a half-bottle and order two plates, yet get out for less than \$40," Mitchell said.

Brook-vin, 3817 Seventh Ave., between 11th and 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 768-9463; opens on Thursday, Jan. 22. — Gersh Kuntzman

Unexpected country

Add 'folk singer' to Andy Friedman's odd resume

By Gersh Kuntzman

The Brooklyn Paper

On of the coolest at come out of Brooklyn's music scene is a country-crooning Jewish cartoonist from the New Yorker who has two creaky chords and a voice

that sounds like it was run over by the kind of beat-up Dodge that rumble through his songs.

Again, he just became the

the trusty singer-songwriter in the borough.

Friedman lives in Prospect

Heights, near Freddy's Bar, the

Prohibition-era tavern that is

slated to be torn down for Bruce Ratner's basketball arena. The bar appears in a new, forthcoming CD,

the "Weary Things," which will be unveiled at Friedman's Jan. 29 show at Southpaw. This week, he traded bons-mots with GO Brooklyn.

GO: Your album is refreshing because it's not derivative, not like Steve's or anyone else's, says some satirical country. Where's my question? Who are you to be doing genuine country?

Andy Friedman: The kind of music I'm playing only sounds

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rockers face a unique set of problems — like Ick's a minute ago.

"Performance is way taxing," said Riddle, who has only about 80 percent mobility in his left hand, but still offers up a set list filled with guitar gods like Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughan. When we played our first show with him long ago, we were kind of shocked — it felt like we were up there.

Mike Riddle: We play like we are happy to have settled down with wives, careers and children — but that doesn't mean they don't miss the days of being wild.

"Having jobs and careers and families makes it harder. Life gets in the way now," said Tony Ieva, 51, a bus driver and drummer

who covers Bob Dylan, the Beatles and Bruce Springsteen on his Back Pages.

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WHERE TO GO

EDITORS' PICKS

SATURDAY
January 24



Spike axe

French-born acoustic axe virtuoso Stephane Wrembel, whose music was recently featured in Woody Allen's "Vicky Cristina Barcelona," has become a fixture in Brooklyn, and his lightning-quickness fingers are back in town. His African-, Middle Eastern-, and Indian-inspired music are a great way to cap an evening.

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7 pm. Spike Hill (184 Bedford Ave. at North Seventh Street in Williamsburg). (718) 218-9737. Free.

SUNDAY
January 25



Bob Ox

Celebrate the Chinese New Year — with opera singers, martial artists and acrobats at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's annual energetic celebration.

Guided tours of the garden's plant collection will also be available as a great way to wind down after the festivities.

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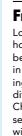
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Free booze

Loved free alcohol only if you've been spending hours in liquor stores trying to figure out the difference between Champagne, Prosecco and sparkling wine, here's your chance to learn average dozes from aficionados, and sample from a large, all-you-can-taste selection of wines and spirits — for free.

5:30 pm. Bar 12-21 at Morton's the Steakhouse (330 Fulton St. between Johnson and Fulton streets in Downtown). (718) 596-2700. Free.

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FRIDAY
January 30



Cheap skates

Prospect Park's Wollman Rink is half-priced all day (and open late). Whether you're a faltering novice or an Olympic wannabe, it's your chance to put on the skates, but leave the big bills at home. And here's another piece of advice: have some hot cocoa after. You know you want it.

5:30 am-10 pm. Wollman Rink (in Prospect Park, enter via 7th Avenue and Lincoln Avenue and Lincoln Road in Prospect Lefferts Gardens). (718) 287-6431. \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 seniors.

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

Compiled by Susan Rosenthal Jay

SAT, JAN 24

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "THE CHERRY ORCHARD": Tom Stoppard's version of Chekhov's classic comedy at BAM Harvey Theater (65 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene). (718) 636-4000.

PLAY READING, "THE CRUCIBLE": Brava! presents Arthur Miller's classic. Admission price includes dinner. \$12. 7 pm. The Bell House (149 7th Street btw 2nd & 3rd Aves.). (718) 218-9737. www.bravaweb.org.

THEATER, "THE PROTESTANTS": A Society of Friends meeting at 18 Bedford Street (Metropolitan Ave near Lorimer Street) in Williamsburg. (718) 240-0011. www.bricktheater.com

OTHER:

ANTIOCHES in Brooklyn Flea opens its indoor winter antique and vintage store. \$11. 1 am-6 pm. Brooklyn Flea (1000 Washington St. at Fulton Street in DUMBO). (718) 925-1022.

PEACEFUL HARMONY: Find a new friend. Noon-6 pm. NYC Pet (241 Bedford Ave. between North and South 7th Streets in Williamsburg). (718) 242-2522.

SOMETHING'S COOKING: Nancy Carlisle, author of "America's Kitchen Table," talks to women about cooking. \$10. 6:30 pm. Bedlam (616 Lorimer St. at Stillman Avenue in Cobble Hill). (718) 230-5000.

GET OVER IT: Kerrie Fields, author of "He's Gone, You're Back: The Right Way to Get Over Your Ex," attends and a 5-year-old Chinese boxer. 7 pm. Spike Hill (236 Kane St. in Cobble Hill). (718) 623-1550.

ESSAYS: Listen to Essence magazine writer Karen Gray. 7 pm. Spike Hill (236 Kane St. in Cobble Hill). (718) 623-1550.

AUCTION: Scandinavian East Coast Auctions holds its annual auction. Price of admission \$10. 10 am. 2nd Floor, Bethel Lutheran Church (200 Fourth and Fifth Avenues in Bay Ridge). (718) 748-5950.

ISLAND FILM FEST, "NOODLES": Comic drama about an El Al flight attendant and a 5-year-old Chinese boxer. 7 pm. Spike Hill (236 Kane St. in Cobble Hill). (718) 623-1550.

JAZZ: The Eli Wallach Quartet performs at Spike Hill (236 Kane St. in Cobble Hill). (718) 623-1550.

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**OUR OPINION**

Make the 'park' a park

Bronx Bridge Park — which was conceived decades ago as a public park along Brooklyn's world-class waterfront — has seen nothing but bad news so far this year.

At least we're in January.

First, officials with the state development agency that's overseeing the condo and open space project announced that they had abandoned a plan to build a hotel on Furman Street near Old Fulton Street, a lodge that would have expansive vistas of the Brooklyn Bridge and the Lower Manhattan skyline.

The next week, the Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corporation admitted that it was also no longer pursuing the construction of roughly 800 units of luxury residential space at Pier 6 at the foot of Old Fulton Street and Pier 6 at the end of Atlantic Avenue — a portion of the park's footprint.

Here's the problem: the hotel and condo units — along with an undetermined amount of additional commercial and residential space — were touted by state officials as the only way to raise money to cover the annual maintenance budget for the development's public open space.

"The Brooklyn Bridge Park development must be abandoned and replaced with a simple public park."

We've long questioned the notion of eschewing a park for a hotel or a residential complex — or that such a funding scheme is necessary or else there would be no park at all.

Now the debate is framed again, given the latest developments: a year's endless parade of bad news; delays in the construction timeline; cost overruns that have more than doubled the original \$130-million-plus estimate; and a recent state planning announcement that, for now at least, the much-touted "world class park" will consist only of small passive recreation areas on Pier 1 at the foot of Old Fulton Street and Pier 6 at the end of Atlantic Avenue — a portion of the park's footprint.

Taken together, it is reasonable to conclude that the Brooklyn Bridge Park development project must be abandoned and replaced with what many area residents have been calling for decades: a simple public park, along the entire 1.3-mile waterfront.

Not a waterfront development with an open space component.

A scheme to build a backyard for residents, 1,200 of whom — mostly of lower income and the hotel guests —

No, a real, albeit modest, public park that would be maintained from the same pool of money that maintains every other

Building a much-less grandiose public park along the waterfront — not the park that the state planning agency envisioned — would require far less cash than the hundreds of millions of dollars (and still going!) that the state planners say they need.

And we'd get what we've sought for so long: access to our beautiful waterfront — a goal that keeps eluding our illustrious state planners.

ALL DRAWN OUT**LETTERS**

A real broadside about Portside New York

To the editor,

I am a longtime fan of your paper and an avid reader, especially of your columns. I am concerned about the environment and land-use issues. I was surprised by your article on the recent community board meeting concerning proposed changes to the zoning in Red Hook.

"City go slow on important plan," online, Jan. 6) in that it set up a false choice between the beer distribution company and Tom.

To me, the story omitted the third proposal that seems to have unanimous support in the community: Portside New York.

Portside is a small, home-grown

Send a letter

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cultural institution that brings together diverse constituents in Red Hook and the larger New York Harbor community. As a community for reuse, free-wheeling waterfront planning, it seeks to promote awareness of both our strong marine heritage and our unique waterfront spaces through exhibits, events and programs.

Portside is seeking a permanent home and the basis is a small place, ideally up the waterway, accessible by water-borne activities for the general public.

Portside (and especially the people who work there like Mary A. Whalen) deliver an invigorating sense of place that is quickly disappearing in New York City's waterfront communities.

A large range of people at the meeting you covered expressed great enthusiasm for Portside New York's proposal.

Portside's proposal was expressed by at least one of the two other applicants, the Economic Development Corporation, several Community Board 6 members and a cluster of local residents and business owners.

My sense is that Portside's proposal — which was a much smaller footprint than either of the other two — could be smartly

integrated into any of the other uses that were proposed.

Perhaps this is why over-investigation was forgotten.

Tim Ventimiglia, Boerum Hill

He's grilled

To the editor,

Gersh Kuntzman has become an old fogey!

I must tell you I have always had outstanding service at Peter Luger's Steakhouse. Morton's is a good place, but I'm not sure it's Morton's.

What does it mean that Peter Luger offers no appetizers and no sides? You obviously have never heard of appetizers and sides.

Luger's is better than the steaks (most of the time).

I can cook a steak as well as most other places — except Peter Luger. I go there for the atmosphere and the service. I never had a bad meal there. I can't say the same about Morton's in Chicago or Ruth Chris's or the Capital Grille, to name a few.

Sidney Meyer, Boerum Hill

DUMB-OH!

To the editor,

The DUMBO Neighborhood Association supports appropriate development, but that means尊重 the neighborhood's history and the Brooklyn Bridge ("Walney Dock" project says). Jan. 10.

The increase in density due to the proposed changes for Walney Dock and Walney Dock Street project will increase congestion and pollution; it will also seriously threaten one of the most scenic waterfronts in the country, if not the world.

If you want to live in Brooklyn Ferry Landing and the Brooklyn Bridge area, then you should live in Brooklyn Ferry Landing and the Brooklyn Bridge area.

The proposed school, affordable housing and "green" building are commendable, but they have been sold as a distraction over significant and permanent zoning changes to a fragile area.

The DNA is not opposed to a building being constructed at Dock Street, and it also supports a re-

school or affordable housing at the site. What we are opposed to is a very tall building that will cast significant shadows on the Manhattan Bridge from the Brooklyn Bridge walkway; and forever change the Brooklyn waterfront as we know it.

Sheryl Buchholz, DUMBO Association

She says 'nay'

To the editor,

I am annoyed by your recent story regarding the proposed Walney Dock development (Dec. 27). When I organized "Stable Brooklyn" in response to out-of-scale development in 2005, we were setting up a stable site. We decided to do this because it reflected our goals of trying to stabilize the flux that was occurring around us and the neighborhood.

As the editor notes, "The plan is to fit because it reflected our goals of trying to stabilize the flux that was occurring around us and the neighborhood." I agree with the stability of defining the area of the end of the street.

Your reporter must have felt this was not a good enough story, so he invented his own, imagining that our group was on a re-

quest and that there were people in favor and against it, etc.

That's a complete fabrication! Describing bias incidents in this manner is not appropriate.

Please train your caption writer to be more sensitive in the future.

S. Small, Brooklyn Heights

'Watch' this!

To the editor,

I am writing in reference to the article, "90 to watch in '09" (Dec. 27). Specifically, I'd like to draw your attention to number 72 on your list: the Bay Ridge Food Co-op.

As a member of the committee that made this co-op a reality, I'd like to add it to the list.

I was not a "federation" of the community group's name is a reflection of nothing more.

Mandy Harris, Windsor Terrace

Editor's note: The Department of City Planning and the Brooklyn Food Co-Op are using the name "Semitic Brooklyn" to describe the area over which Harris refers, evidence that our area was not a "federation."

'Silliness'

To the editor,

I am writing to express concern about a police blotter item in the Dec. 13 issue ("Semitic silliness").

It was disturbed by the caption, "Semitic silliness," which described two recent bias incidents in the 84th precinct where two Brooklyn Heights residents received anti-Semitic notes, one

Two-man race for Council

By Mike McLaughlin
The Brooklyn Paper

Just-released campaign filings by the six candidates seeking to represent a broad swath of Brownsville, Brooklyn in the City Council show a shift in momentum.

Josh Skaller, a denizen of a reformist Democratic clubhouse, ranked in the money race in the six-month campaign filing period ending Jan. 15 compared to his fellow contributors to the Park Slope, Cobble Hill and Carrollton Hill seat being vacated by Bill DeBlasio.

Skaller's records show he raised almost \$22,000 from 213 contributors — not exactly Barack Obama numbers, but good enough to boost him to



second behind money leader

Brad Lander, a Community Board 6 member.

Lander harassed \$105,548

"If you go back and look at other races, the money makes a big difference," Skaller said to The Brooklyn Paper.

Cary spending rules per-

mit office-seekers to spend

\$161,000 in the primary race and another \$161,000 in the general election in the heavily Democratic district, the fiercest fight to win the Dem's September primary.

The winner typically counts through the general election in November.

DeBlasio could have run for his seat again, thanks to

Major Bloomberg's success in his bid for president.

DeBlasio, one of the most outspoken and talk critics of the term-limit change, opted for the Public Advocate race.

The other candidates striv-

ing to represent the wild 39th district are:

• Bob Zuckerman, executive director of the Gowanus Canal Conservancy, who raised \$43,098.

• John Heyer, community liaison for Borough President Markowitz, has raised \$18,000.

• Gary Reilly, lawyer and subway advocate, has raised \$14,865.

• Craig Hammerman, dis-

trict manager of Community Board 6, has not yet filed cam-

paign finance documents.

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Miss New York to roll over the competition!

Here she is, Miss America!

That's right, folks, Miss New York — the former Miss Brooklyn, Leigh-Taylor Smith — is going to win the crown on Saturday night in Las Vegas.

If not, a crime against human nature, OK, a crime against New York, at least — has occurred.

Yes, we've been here before — 24 times before, to be exact — since 1985 when Williams became the last Miss New York to win.

Our best shot came in 2007 when the title of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn's Parade of Stars runway rookill because — and on this point, there can be no argument — the rest of the country hates New York.

It wasn't Miss Oklahoma's fault that she won that year. I suppose Lawrence was the last in line of many blonde with middle-aged lady hairstyles, a talent for baton-twirling and vaguely Southern accents who have hijacked the notion of American beauty.

With the raven-haired, tap-dancing, no-nonsense Pancost, it was supposed to be different. New York



The lovely Miss New York, and her competitor.

was saying "no" to the beauty pageant's neoclassical complex that drives this nation's most illustrious pageant.

Unfortunately, the pageant said "no" right back.

But this year, we're fight-

ing back with Smith. She's got talent! She's not brash!

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OBAMA...

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Around the corner, the Water Street Restaurant and Lounge was also packed, as hundreds of DUMBO residents and workers surrounded the projection-screen television and belied up to the bar.

"People were cheering at the TV screens, they were so excited," said one happy Obama fan.

On DeKalb Avenue in Fort Greene, where dozens of restaurants and stores were hosting "inauguration" specials, there was a mix of excitement.

"It was crazy in here all day!" said Chantel Frizzell, a waitress and chef at Madiba, a South African eatery at the corner of Carlton Avenue, where it's early to handle the crowd. "It was like it moved in the restaurant. People were standing everywhere looking for any space they could. It was amazing."

The Brooklyn Academy of Music also drew in about 500 people, making the main hall one of its few arenas in one of its most theaters. Hundreds more were turned away.

"When I was a young man, I used to think there was a group of white men running the country who were not in touch with me," said Raoul Morrison, who watched the speech with his young son. "The world doesn't change overnight — but at least it's on the right foot."

THE OBAMA SUPPORTER



"I felt a tremendous amount of pride. It was a great speech — short, but it encapsulated his philosophy. He has much on his plate and I hope he's going to be able to execute. This is the beginning of a head in the right direction, not all about Barack. We all have to contribute. And he gives me hope that it can happen."

Madeline Green, Fort Greene

THE McCAIN SUPPORTER

"It's been a long time since someone I didn't vote for won, but I still was very moved by the majesty and grandeur of the event. I didn't know if any one line will be etched in stone like 'Ask not what you can do for your country... but let me give a very sincere speech. I was cheered by the idea he gave to the free market and his strong promise to protect and defend the Constitution. There are new things that I wasn't crazy about. I can agree with him on everything, but I do hope for his success."

Eric Miller, former president of the Brownstone Republican Club, Brooklyn Heights

THE WHITE MAN

"I was listening for Obama's 'Asgnout' number [a reference to a speech in Shakespeare's "Henry V"]. He knows the routine and the words, but he's been running it when he wants to get really revved up. He got it started, and then when he got the support of his speech, it was BAM! I heard it. He got really gassy. When he was running, he said many of the same things — it's going to be tough, etc — but cautiously. He's insistent now."

Kenneth Bruffee, English professor, Park Slope

THE BLACK MAN

"We have a lot to look forward to. I think I've always been hopeful and inspired by what it's like to see Americans motivated and more hopeful and inspired. And the fact that [so many] people seem to care about this year and this was the result is what is amazing. I think it's hopeful for African-Americans — to have an African-American president and a role model for the younger generations to look up to."

Sidney Cherubin, lawyer, Carroll Gardens

THE OLD POL

"I've been inspired since Barack Obama started his campaign, although I am a John McCain supporter and enthusiastically so. But it was just luck that a man like this comes along. He speaks with the balance that he's known for, his coolness, his integrity and what his vision is for America. I think he did it superbly. I'm more than hopeful. This day is shared by all of us. It's America's promise being realized."

Marty Markowitz, borough president

HENKIN...

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he spent a decade laboring on "Matrimony." "José is a really easy talker, and he's open about the process," says Eva Sandgren, a psychologist who hosted Henkin at her Park Slope home in November.

Sandgren's 20-person group — 19 women in their 50s and 60s, plus her husband — also discussed the autobiographical aspects of "Matrimony," applying without upsetting the author to stayed focused and calm.

During his door-to-door publicity campaign, Henkin has amassed a 2,600-reader e-mail list. There are 50,000 copies of "Matrimony," in print and a lot for a novel by a relatively unknown author, and it's been selling well in paperback. But despite the success of the book group strategy, don't expect a crowd-pleasing sequel.

"I'm writing something totally different," Henkin said. "One nice thing about literature is that it's an autonomous life, separate from the publicity."

Dinner, of course, is another matter entirely.

To have Joshua Henkin come to your reading group to discuss "Matrimony," visit www.joshuahenkin.com/readingsgroups



NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly stopped by to give 84th Precinct officer Larry Santiago his "Cop of the Year" award, which he won for making 24 arrests of drunk drivers in 2008.

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Drunk drivers are no match for this cop

By Sarah Portlock

The only people not boasting police officer Larry Santiago this week are the drunk drivers that he busts.

Santiago, a two-time "Cop of the Year" award winner, received his 84th Precinct's "Cop of the Year" award on Tuesday night, a tribute to his 24 drunk-driving arrests.

That's nearly one-third of the precinct's 74 total drunk-driving arrests.

It's a great expertise to recognize the behavior of a drunk driver," DiPalma said.

"This officer has exemplified the difficulty of recognizing these signs and seeing them," DiPalma said.

Santiago works overnight on the precinct's mean streets: Tillary Street and Nostrand Avenue, veritable speedways for Manhattan-exiting boosters.

"You've saved lives," the top cop said.

How good is Santiago? None other than NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly was honored to present the officer in the Brooklyn Hall ceremony.

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